



"Our fathers were a noble race,

And laid the broad foundations of our freedom deep;  
They reared a noble fabric, and they laid  
Their souls unswerving its pillars keel.

They are gone, the noble men of nature—the men who  
were their pattern and their guide, who in God's own hand  
are in their graves, and their children build on such  
achievements and graven them, while they laugh at their  
disparagement and despise the lessons they have taught. So we  
soon degenerate to generation, venereal virus, syphilis,  
emanciping vice—emancipating liberty, yet fostering her contact  
—dealing against oppression, yet perpetrating as oppres-

O man, thou at a queer inchance,  
The upstroke of what thy God designed thee  
In gear—those rumble backwards."

"But we are a great people, who says we are not?" We  
are become time-servers. Our leading men, respected  
for their greatness of intellect, are at the same time despised

...new bowing down to greet that, our comrades  
...newly, whose voices lift the spirit in forgiveness; making  
...while away its hours in a dreamy ecstasy, wholly un-  
...worthy its great gifts.  
...who love liberty for her own sake, her heritage of  
...for the likewise she brings to God, far exceeding political  
...opinion as to the way in which the 4th of July should be  
...observed. There will be less revelry and more of sober  
...thought, and the people will be more conscious of their  
...freedom. As Freedom! will the pining bandonier "shall  
...rejoice in *Aus Freedom!* Will the heart-stricken mother  
...sadder her babe in arms and sing it a "LIBERTY COLLEGE"  
...song? Will the father bow under the yoke of his youthful son  
...and say, "I am a slave, my son, my son, my son, my son,  
...are no shackles." We dare to hope. What have not the  
...past ten years accomplished! How gigante the strides  
...which freedom has made. How quietly she harts herself  
...in the presence of the people, how gently she asks them  
...to follow her. Let her, she merits it, and they who they

are feared away from all. Some hate her, but their mornings  
and days find away amid the loud acclaim that is bent  
from millions of lips. Troubled with fearful personal  
anxiety she has no time to think of anything but relieving  
her grief or hiding from the public gaze. O glorious hour!  
Think God—yes, we say, think God, Liberty is no more  
a distinguished character, but a woman by divine right; who  
empires a world; whose dominion is the ends of the earth;  
who has made nations tremble, and brought strange people  
together, and bind themselves to her by a perpetual  
alliance to live in the light of her countenance.

"There is no teleomatic event in FREEDOM;  
That ever and anon lifts up the soul from the dark  
Grave in which its passions lay it; and clothing it  
With life and beauty, bids it march as immortal!"

**The Sermon.**

Notwithstanding the repeated attempts to shift the issue  
between us and those who have accepted, we have no idea

...waiting time common sense in following those who  
would lead us from the main point.  
The issue was raised by the Organizational Committee  
at the ASU-25000 platform we recognized that we  
needed the equal woman with a claim, it's that she did  
not want to speak in our meetings if she pleased, being re-  
sponsible to God, for the dictates of her conscience, and  
that if she did not have the right to do so, we would in  
effect be taking away her right to be heard in our meet-  
ings. Her friends endorsed her claim, and claimed that  
she be put on a "business committee." The meeting had  
the right to reject her claim on account of her sex. They  
said that if she was not a member, but to be on the  
account of sex, would have been business committee  
because she was put on the "business committee," they  
succeeded, and to cover the liberality of spirit that induced  
such action, are striving to compare up ghosts that have  
been put on the account of sex.

We do not marvel that men who would concede and new  
organize for such an avowed reason, should seek to cover

her disagree with other pretences; but, while we commiserate their unfortunate condition, we have not the least idea of relieving our slaves by abolishing the slave-trade. We uphold the reason assigned for secession, which is, this,—that Abby Kelly was appointed on the business committee of the last meeting of the American Anti-Slavery Society. We see the policy of our common enemy, to draw us from our duty, by the exhibition of the sinfulness of slavery, to answer objections of their own making, such as amalgamation, disunion, insurrection and complicity, and while we have too often been more anxious to answer their charges, the foul fiend has laughed at his successful wiles.

Despotism has a peculiar talent that answers its purposes better than reason can. So long as the energies and the faculties of the slaves are undeveloped from exposing the strength of the system to answering practical objections, the tyrant takes command. The slave is kept in awe by uttering aimless threats for prey, the shriek of despair rises up.

But the discouraged ye who have sat in the work of  
the day, and the night, thought left unnoticed and  
unrewarded, ye who have been unknown, as ye have your  
faithful labors. 'Till on! The sun of freedom is rising—  
bathed its glorious light is breaking upon us. Be faithful  
and perseverence. The clouds that now lower around us to deliv-  
er

The plantings of malicious foes within our camp to bring  
you a curse, eminently a cause of the people, to a turn-  
ing, and power loving priesthood has failed. Signally  
failed. The lines of division between those who have free-  
dom and those who would find approval  
in the strength and love of the people, and  
as it being determined. Every day witnesses the gather-  
ing of libertas chon champions on their own hill-tops,  
and the departure of those who had a sinister purpose to gain  
the favor of their own families. "Tis for us to witness  
with the tyrant in the distance, the tyrant in the distance,  
the delulist and the church. Who will deny that if the conitum  
church and clergy were right on the slave question, to do

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of dry moral money into the hands of people who are Anti-Slavery persons. We have no fear comparatively as to political action when we view the aspect of affairs. The greatest obstacle, in our opinion, is this organizing of a third political party, striving to break down existing political organizations, and we do fear may be the result of such action that will prove highly prejudicial to the kind of political action we have had, and which we are sure is beyond the moral expectations of the earliest Abolitionists. Let us be content to note, however, political action may be employed on an Abolitionist increased faithfulness to their duty but too prone to understand their parties instead of their reform. What we ask is reform in the Church, reform in the State, on the subject of slavery, and we shall find that part in proportion as religious influence is superior to the influence of the world, or the vilest abuses, dissensions, and so forth. And we shall not be moved by any such considerations, but we shall be true to the cause, and let new generations can help together.



Source: *Author's calculations* based on data from the 1995 Survey of Income and Program Participation (SIPP).

**What is to be done of the South?**—Extract of a letter from a lawyer in Alabama, to a merchant in this city, dated May 26, 1830.

"**What is to be done** this time, no money in circulation here, thousands of dollars worth of good real property will not, at this time, command seventy-five dollars in cash."

**Gold.**—The product of the Southern Gold Mines in 1830, was about 400,000; and since they first began to be worked, about \$16,000,000. This is the estimate of John W. Wood, the Superintendent of the Branch Mint, at Charlotte, N. C.

**Barlotie.**—In Boston there are 9039 females, over the age of 16 years, more than males. Under 2007 of these females is said to be the exact number of slaves. The whole population, including the inmates of the Jail and Hospital of the State paupers, 84,401. Gain since 1835, 5798. Loss since 1840, the gain 16,211.

**Commerce.**—The number of vessels, of foreign arrivals on January 1st to June 30th, 1837, was 338—1838, 471

— Being the largest number of foreign arrivals into Boston that ever was known during the corresponding time of year, the arrivals of the steamer *Albatross* from San Francisco to June 30th, 1837, was 553—1838, 450—1839, 607—1840, 700—1841, 800—1842, 1,000—1843, 1,200—1844, 1,300—1845, 1,400—1846, 1,500—1847, 1,600—1848, 1,700—1849, 1,800—1850, 1,900—1851, 2,000—1852, 2,100—1853, 2,200—1854, 2,300—1855, 2,400—1856, 2,500—1857, 2,600—1858, 2,700—1859, 2,800—1860, 2,900—1861, 3,000—1862, 3,100—1863, 3,200—1864, 3,300—1865, 3,400—1866, 3,500—1867, 3,600—1868, 3,700—1869, 3,800—1870, 3,900—1871, 4,000—1872, 4,100—1873, 4,200—1874, 4,300—1875, 4,400—1876, 4,500—1877, 4,600—1878, 4,700—1879, 4,800—1880, 4,900—1881, 5,000—1882, 5,100—1883, 5,200—1884, 5,300—1885, 5,400—1886, 5,500—1887, 5,600—1888, 5,700—1889, 5,800—1890, 5,900—1891, 6,000—1892, 6,100—1893, 6,200—1894, 6,300—1895, 6,400—1896, 6,500—1897, 6,600—1898, 6,700—1899, 6,800—1900, 6,900—1901, 7,000—1902, 7,100—1903, 7,200—1904, 7,300—1905, 7,400—1906, 7,500—1907, 7,600—1908, 7,700—1909, 7,800—1910, 7,900—1911, 8,000—1912, 8,100—1913, 8,200—1914, 8,300—1915, 8,400—1916, 8,500—1917, 8,600—1918, 8,700—1919, 8,800—1920, 8,900—1921, 9,000—1922, 9,100—1923, 9,200—1924, 9,300—1925, 9,400—1926, 9,500—1927, 9,600—1928, 9,700—1929, 9,800—1930, 9,900—1931, 10,000—1932, 10,100—1933, 10,200—1934, 10,300—1935, 10,400—1936, 10,500—1937, 10,600—1938, 10,700—1939, 10,800—1940, 10,900—1941, 11,000—1942, 11,100—1943, 11,200—1944, 11,300—1945, 11,400—1946, 11,500—1947, 11,600—1948, 11,700—1949, 11,800—1950, 11,900—1951, 12,000—1952, 12,100—1953, 12,200—1954, 12,300—1955, 12,400—1956, 12,500—1957, 12,600—1958, 12,700—1959, 12,800—1960, 12,900—1961, 13,000—1962, 13,100—1963, 13,200—1964, 13,300—1965, 13,400—1966, 13,500—1967, 13,600—1968, 13,700—1969, 13,800—1970, 13,900—1971, 14,000—1972, 14,100—1973, 14,200—1974, 14,300—1975, 14,400—1976, 14,500—1977, 14,600—1978, 14,700—1979, 14,800—1980, 14,900—1981, 15,000—1982, 15,100—1983, 15,200—1984, 15,300—1985, 15,400—1986, 15,500—1987, 15,600—1988, 15,700—1989, 15,800—1990, 15,900—1991, 16,000—1992, 16,100—1993, 16,200—1994, 16,300—1995, 16,400—1996, 16,500—1997, 16,600—1998, 16,700—1999, 16,800—2000, 16,900—2001, 17,000—2002, 17,100—2003, 17,200—2004, 17,300—2005, 17,400—2006, 17,500—2007, 17,600—2008, 17,700—2009, 17,800—2010, 17,900—2011, 18,000—2012, 18,100—2013, 18,200—2014, 18,300—2015, 18,400—2016, 18,500—2017, 18,600—2018, 18,700—2019, 18,800—2020, 18,900—2021, 19,000—2022, 19,100—2023, 19,200—2024, 19,300—2025, 19,400—2026, 19,500—2027, 19,600—2028, 19,700—2029, 19,800—2030, 19,900—2031, 20,000—2032, 20,100—2033, 20,200—2034, 20,300—2035, 20,400—2036, 20,500—2037, 20,600—2038, 20,700—2039, 20,800—2040, 20,900—2041, 21,000—2042, 21,100—2043, 21,200—2044, 21,300—2045, 21,400—2046, 21,500—2047, 21,600—2048, 21,700—2049, 21,800—2050, 21,900—2051, 22,000—2052, 22,100—2053, 22,200—2054, 22,300—2055, 22,400—2056, 22,500—2057, 22,600—2058, 22,700—2059, 22,800—2060, 22,900—2061, 23,000—2062, 23,100—2063, 23,200—2064, 23,300—2065, 23,400—2066, 23,500—2067, 23,600—2068, 23,700—2069, 23,800—2070, 23,900—2071, 24,000—2072, 24,100—2073, 24,200—2074, 24,300—2075, 24,400—2076, 24,500—2077, 24,600—2078, 24,700—2079, 24,800—2080, 24,900—2081, 25,000—2082, 25,100—2083, 25,200—2084, 25,300—2085, 25,400—2086, 25,500—2087, 25,600—2088, 25,700—2089, 25,800—2090, 25,900—2091, 26,000—2092, 26,100—2093, 26,200—2094, 26,300—2095, 26,400—2096, 26,500—2097, 26,600—2098, 26,700—2099, 26,800—2100, 26,900—2101, 27,000—2102, 27,100—2103, 27,200—2104, 27,300—2105, 27,400—2106, 27,500—2107, 27,600—2108, 27,700—2109, 27,800—2110, 27,900—2111, 28,000—2112, 28,100—2113, 28,200—2114, 28,300—2115, 28,400—2116, 28,500—2117, 28,600—2118, 28,700—2119, 28,800—2120, 28,900—2121, 29,000—2122, 29,100—2123, 29,200—2124, 29,300—2125, 29,400—2126, 29,500—2127, 29,600—2128, 29,700—2129, 29,800—2130, 29,900—2131, 30,000—2132, 30,100—2133, 30,200—2134, 30,300—2135, 30,400—2136, 30,500—2137, 30,600—2138, 30,700—2139, 30,800—2140, 30,900—2141, 31,000—2142, 31,100—2143, 31,200—2144, 31,300—2145, 31,400—2146, 31,500—2147, 31,600—2148, 31,700—2149, 31,800—2150, 31,900—2151, 32,000—2152, 32,100—2153, 32,200—2154, 32,300—2155, 32,400—215

**Trudging Home**.—The City Council at Philadelphia recently passed an ordinance forbidding little boys to trundle their homes in Washington Square. The ordinance has, however, been repealed. The opportunities for city children for wholesome exercise are certainly limited.

*Hint to Florists*—Never put water on the leaves of flowers or plants of any kind when the sun shines on them. In this follow nature—it seldom rains when the sun shines.

*Method of restoring life to the apparently Drowned*—Recommended by the "Royal Humane Society of England," instituted in the year 1774.

Avoid all rough handling. Do not hold up the body by the neck, nor use the cane or barrels. Lose not a moment in carrying the body to the nearest house, with the head and

should reside. Place it in a warm room, if the weather is cold, and keep it covered with a blanket or other warm and three thick persons. Lay the body in a stately striped, dried, and wrapped in hot blankets, which are to be changed frequently. Give the patient a little warm and sweetened water, and keep it in a warm room. If the patient is not breathing, give him a little warm water, and keep it in a warm room. If the patient is not breathing, give him a little warm water, and keep it in a warm room. If the patient is not breathing, give him a little warm water, and keep it in a warm room.

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The amount of surplus on hand in the year 1837, when the suspension of specie payments occurred, was about \$800,000.

Four hundred and seventy-nine of the new routes of July, 1838, covering 14,035 miles of road, and amounting to 1,462,759 miles of annual transportation, have been let to contract.

One hundred and sixty-nine remains to be put in operation. They will, if let as advertised, add 8,606 miles to the length of routes, and about 741,300 miles to the annual transportation.

How many miles of the new are covered by old routes, already in operation, cannot be stated with satisfactory precision.

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*Greece*.—The king of Greece, it is said, is building a magnificent palace, which will cost not less than a million and a half of dollars; while this princely edifice is going on, the king and his family are obliged to live in a wretched log-cabin—*which is it, Mr. U. S. Gazette!*—the poor being in poverty and ignorance. It would be better for the people of Greece, if King Otto could reconcile him self to reside in a comfortable log-cabin—and expend this sum, and any other money which he may have in his trea-

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